Star, that the JOURNAL favored, and wonder is that white men can control the Star opposed the bill then before themselves at all under such circum the House. They were all, we believe, stances. constant and repeated in their declarations that there was a division in our party in reference to the matter, but vouch for the truth of their state that of Senator Chandler, of Michigan ments, no one credited them, and the is more significant of the after de-

of Wilmington in the hands of Novemb r elections. Both of these a Board of Aldermen controlled by Senators were men of mark in their a majority of competent and proper party councils. Mr. Chandler was one men, and the administration of the oldest Senators in the body; eriminal law in the hands of an un- Mr. Carpenter had been honored by partizan and impartial solicitor and an his party with the Presidency of the unpartizan and importial Judge, the pro- | Senate; both were pronounced Bada ple of Wilmington and of New Hanover cals and great party and administra generally will experience a degree of tion favorites. Indeed, except Morton peace and quiet and law and order to and Conkling, there were none in the which they have for long years been Senate who stood as high in the affecstrangers. The law abiding men of tion of both the city have it in their power, by law- The Legislatures of these States ful, peaceful means, to control the were Republican, and Chandler and municipal government. If they fail to Carpenter received the caucus nomido so it will be because they lack the nations. Michigan and Wisconsin

dar has fallen in reference to the Both have been defeated by a comb a The Star says that time will not arrive We see in the signal defeat of thes until August next. If the text of the renowned champions of Radicalism

sion that we have so much crude, im- emb-zzled by the brokers whom he in ignorance. The evil consequences

hearing what Mr. Waring had to say ample."

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Iournal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1875.

FEBRUARY, 3d, 1875.

To show how very equal this division has been made, we have obtained the following figures, which will prove

Total valuation..... \$4,123,130 00 The valuation of personal property, which in the whole city amounts to whole matter, which motion prevailed \$1,262,227.00, has not been taken into by a vote of 25 to 17. he estimate. It will be seen that the

The necessity for reform every property owner and industrious citias a rule, are not tax-payers, and were

Accr'd Interest 20,800 00-\$ 38,674 03 Debt, as per Treasurer's

Short Loans Showing a total increase of indebt ness in eight years of \$204,018 07, or

These are fearful figures, and in view of the heavy taxes paid, present startand also of the Senate, with the excep- ling facts. That some reform is necessary; that some change is absolutely Stewart were bitterly opposed to the saying The passage of the recent discussed, and the amount fixed upon. our redemption, and its beneficial results be felt by all classes of our

But, further: By an act of the General Assembly, the Board of Aldermen are authorized to issue bonds, payable The motion to recommit was also are authorized to issue bonds, payable at different times, not to exceed two hunexclusively to the outstanding debts (f the city. The same act required the Beard to levy a tax on the property of the citizens to provide for the payment of the interest and principal of these bonds. Under the operation of this act there have been taxes collected as

1874 (P'l Es'te. \$4,123,130

Yet, to-day, our Board of Aldermen have been compelled to ask the Legislature to allow them to issue bonds to the amount of \$70,000 to pay \$40,-

These figures also present food for

WILMINGTON AND THE WEST. We have read, with much interest, the communication of Col. DEROSSET, merce to the Mayor and Board of Also well fit him for the responsible West. We are g ad to know that the

We are permitted to publish the possibly to lower the rate of legal in taken red-handed. Some lesser affections of our people, and destined following letter of Mr. Edward The question has been much lights were shown to be corruptioniste to bestow credit and honor upon the Matthews to Sepister (Iraham, showing his disposition in regard to this important matter. He is desirous of Legislative bodies. Discussion does awhich Cook had draw from the com- cannot afford, if we so desired, to al do anything to promote it. Wilming-

terested this matter: NEW YORK, Feb. 1st, 1875. To the Hon. Wm. A. Graham. Jr Chairman Joint Special Commis

Dear Sir :- In reply to your let ter of 27th ult, I beg to say that I will sell the claim and de-cree against the Western North Carolina Railross Company, bought by me from Gen'. Hiram Sibley, for exactly what it cos me. I paid General Sibley (\$277 000) and dollars, equal to cash, Oct. 20th,

My object in buying Gen. Sibley's completion, which is certainly of more importance to your State than it is

action on the part of the State tending

I am, dear sir,
Your very ob'dt servant,
EDWARD MATTERWA,
J.Branden Matthewa, Att'y,

MORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

FORTY-FIFTH DAY.

Mr. Love, a bill to encourage emigration. Referred.

Mr. Cashwell, a bill for the protec on of farmers. Authorizes the paying of 50 cents for killing a corn crow

Mr. Cantwell, in behalf of himself and the people of his Senatorial Dis-trict, presented a protest against the action of the Senate in recently grant-ing the amendments to the charter of the city of Wilmington, claiming that ne action was unconstitutional and asked that the protest be spread upon the minutes.

Mr. Cantwell's resolution to memo-

rialize Congress concerning the claims of certain citizens of the State against the Federal Government was consid ered.
Mr. LeGrand moved to table the

Bill making the first Monday in each month the regular sales day, exdivision has been made as nearly cept during the month in which the Courts may occur, when they shall be

Mr. Busbes moved an amendment zen must surely feel. Since reconthat sales may be continued from day struction this city has been under the to-day. Adopted, and bill passed its

zens of Davidson, asking a law for the protection of birds. By Mr. Shackelford, a bill to amend section 1, chapter 250, laws of 1868-69 Referred.

bill relating to lunatics in the several counties of the State. Referred. Senate bill to give jurisdiction to Justices of the Peace in proceedings in the nature of forcible entry and de tainer, passed its readings.
Senate bill concerning the Wilming-

ton & Weldon Railroad, and the Wil mington & Raleigh Railroad, passed is only for the purpose of allowing the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad to have recorded in Halifax county certain deeds heretofore unrecorded.

Senate bill to require Justices of the Peace to give bonds (each officer to file a bond of \$250.)

advocating the bill. The large number of amendments its several readings. bill excluding from the provisions their respective counties, was voted down and the bill passed its reading

discussed at length, Mr. Pinnix favoring and Mr. Means opposing it. SENATE.

FEBRUARY, 4th, 1875. Mr. French, a bill to amend the charter of the city of Wilmington, providing for a Superintendent of Health for that city, to be appointed by the Mayor. Referred.

Mayor. Referred.

Mr. Anderson, a bill authorizing the Treasurer to pay \$10 per month to North Carolina soldiers having lost both arms, both legs, or both eyes.

Mr. Cantwell, a resolution concern-

Mr. French moved that the bill giving the Mayor of the city of Wilmingtou the power to remove all obhouses, be referred to the Committee

shed business, the substitute offered by a minority of the Committee ma king 8 per cent, the legal rate of interest, and allow 12 per cent. where

bee's motion to amend the same was adopted by a vote of 37 to 7. Mr. Linney moved to strike out the word twelve. Adopted by a vote of 38 to 3, Messrs Bryant, Cantwell and Standford voting in the negative.

Mr. Marler moved to fill the blank

noved to insert 5. by a vote of 34 to 10.

Mr. Busbee moved that the penal ies apply to all banks in the State, in

order that they may have no superiority over individuals, and that the sation be made.

The vote was then taken on the sub stitute as perfected with the following result: Ayes 9; nays 33. The majority substitute of the Com mittee was then considered. This but nakes the legal rate 6 per cent., and upon, making the penalty a forfeitur-

the original bill.

The previous question being o dered, the substitute was adopted by 4 vare of 27 to 17. The bill then passed its second reading by the following vote: Ayes

26; nays 15.

WEDNESDAYNIGHT'S PROCEED-INGS. The evening was occupied in the

to 4 naves.

with these relics. offered by a minority of the Commit-tee, making the legal rate of interest 8 per cent and allowing 12 per cent, in cases where parties may agree.

of the State Militia, was taken up. Mr. Mebane explained the objects of the bill and the recommendations of

the Committee.

It was a similar bill which passed the House of the last Legislature, but was not reached in the Senate. It was suance of arms to volunteer companies, the county should pay for the same, inserting instead that the members of such volunteer company should foo On motion of Mr. Means a bill to

provide for the prevention of stock running at large was taken up.

Mr. Means explained the merits and objects of the bill. It provided for good and lawful fences. Counties desiring to avail or not avail them-selves of the provisions of the bill could do so, as the question must first be submitted to the voters of such counties for adoption or rejection. His people were now waiting for it. county was excepted, and Burke coun ty was also excepted. Martin, Robe son, Moore, Harnett, Granville, Hen

excepted.

Mr. Oaksmith, an amendment making any bay, river, stream or navig ble water a lawful fence. Accepted. Mr. Richardson an amendment th t shall be a misdemeanor for the esti zens of any county or township so fenced to allow their stock to run as large in the counties or townships n

accepting the provision of this bill.
Adopted,
When, upon motion of Mr. Means, on Propositions and Grievauces.
On motion of Mr. Boyd, a bill in orporating the Deep River Saxapaha and Reidsville Bailroad Company, wa

taken up. He offered an amendment making Danville the termions of the road, commencing at Egypt in Cha ham, passing through Alamance and Mr. Ta'e asked if this bill was no n the interest of the Baltimore an

Mr. McRae did not care if it should be in the interest of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, (of that he did no section of country, especially that the head waters of the Cape Fear. Mr. Boyd's amendment, mg Danville the terminus, was the

dopted.

Mr. Oaksmith, an amendment vears and completed in ten vears He asserted that he intended watch ing all these railroad birts, and throat

ing as far as possible such safeguard and them as he could. Mr. Moring was glad to see the get he had cessed the occupation of a Mr. McRae thought "all would be

well" now that we had such a Cerberuvious question. Mr. O.'s amendment was accepted and the bill then passed

FORTY-SEVENTU DAY. FERRUARY 5th, 1875. Mr. French, a bill to amend the set incorporating the town of Shoe Heel. Referred.

Insurance Department of North Carolina. Referred.

The special order, Mr. Latham's bill, in regard to official bonds. This the pension laws so as to remove the bill provides that no party shall go disabilities of those who participated official bonds for more than he can instify to being worth. The question was discussed as to its legal points by Mesers. Latham, Lin- Calendar, ney, French, Mills, Cooke, of Frank A large n

Busbee, Parish, Kerr, Bell and ing by a vote of 23 to 19.

Bill to protect the birds of the State. Prevents the shooting of certain birds

Weldon Railroad. Lost by a vote of Mr. Anderson moved to exclude the

question, the Senate adjourned until

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. By Mr. Gudger, a resolution of thanks to the Hon, Mr. Brown, of Kentucky, for his manly defense the people of the South, and his de-appoint on of that arch flend, Benj.

Butler. Calendar.
By Mr. Mebane, a bill to amend edure. Referred.
Senate bill to incorporate the Yad kin River and Wilkesboro Navigation Company was taken up.

House bill to revive the Board of

nternal Improvements was taken up od passed its several readings. osits in the Courts of the State was on motion of Mr Foote, ordered to be rinted and referred to the Judiciar,

Committee. On motion of Mr. Means, the rules vere suspended, and the House bill providing for a fence law for the onnties of Cabarrus, Mecklenburg Buncombe, Rowan, Wayne and pt the act; taken up and discussed considerable length. n any of the counties or townships hat adopt its provisions.

providing that persons owning eatil he bill should not allow them After considerable discussion the mendment was adopted and the bill. hus amended, passed its readings.

Mr. Boyd called up House bill to observe the Roanoke Valley Reilroad

given to the Jewish hospital in Vienna he furniture of the room in which He will also give 8,000 florins as a und, from the interest of which the persons shall be supported who arplaced in the spartment furnished

a shop in Bardstown, Ky., bears the following inscription: "Presented to Hon. Patrick Henry, a delegate in Congress from the province of Virginia, by his friend, Charles Carrol Annapolis, Md., July 22, 1773." It was made by Wm. Robinson, of Liver-pool, and numbered 2.475. It is now the property of Mr. William Johnson, of Bardstown, to whom it was given by a man whom Gov. Johnson defend-

SY TELEGRAPH.

BROWN, OF KENTUCKY, TALKS TO BEAST BUTLER.

THE HOUSE. THE SCHOOL CLAUSE STRICKEN

NEW BILL

THE PROVISIONS OF THE BILL AS IT PASSED THE HOUSE. PETITION FOR THE TEXAS PA-

ROPOSED AMENDMENT THE PENSION LAWS. HE SENATE SENDS THE CIVIL

WASHINGTON, F-O. 4-Noon-SENagainst the restoration of tea and coffee or the re al of the Act of 1862 relieving Referred to Committee on Fi

progress and will close at 2 s, when the vote will be taken. is an immense crowd in the ate have summoned witness

attal of the testimony taken days. Joint Committee, to investigate as, Alabama and Louisiana af

Western District of North

at d a memorial signed by after hundred colored men of Baltimore depositors in the Baltimore Branch o he Freedmen's Saving and Trust Company, asking for relief. Referred to Committee on Finance.

Boutwell, of Massachusetts, from for the penalty given by the preceed-

on Pensions, reported with amend the rebellion, and have since its temi-

and imprisoning or bailing offenders against the laws of the United States are hereby specially authorized and required to inthe Committe on Claims, were passed.

The House bill for the relief of etitute proceedings against every per-son who shall violate the provisions of her children was taken up and led to and imprisoned or bailed, as the case seme discussion. Scott said that there may be, for trial before such Court of between the first of April and the first of October each year, and to prevent the netting of the same at any time arising out of the late war. If the except upon a man's own land.

Mr. Selby moved to exclude all the further time the claims of this class counties east of the Wilmington and might be considered. Totest the sense cuted to their termination, as in of the Senste, he moved that the other cases; provided that nothing time allowed the Committee be extendsidering the class of claims referred oivil action accruing to any person, to. Pending the discussion, the time whether by this act or otherwise; and any District Attorney who shall wil-fully fail to institute and prosecute the proceedings herein required, shall ton to repeal the 22d joint rule of the for every such offense, forfeit and pay two Houses of Congress, relative to the sum of \$500 to the person aggreeed thereby, to be recovered by any action of debt, with full costs, and the existence of this rule subjected the shall, on conviction thereof, be

peal: No objection to the receipt and neh objection is sustained by the firmative v tes of the two Houses. After discussion the subject was ferred to the Committee on Privi

House-There was considerable exm a speech of Brown, of Kentuck the Civil Rights bill, in which

on of the Southern people should from one who is on lawed in he be applog at or threves; who is such a whose trade was marder, and b oan as Burku g The Speaker—Does the Chair u and the gentleman to be refer g in this lauguage to a member of

Mr. Brown-No sir. I am describ- of no public importance. og an individual who is in my mind's the Speaker-The Chair understood

pusillanimous in war, inbuman in pe c', forbidden in morals and infa-

tuts. Placed on Calendar.
In reporting the bill Pratt said that
the substitute admitted to the pension
rolls the names of all surviving officers. order a resolution of censure was passed upon Brown after a very exciting deba e and was administered by the Speaker.
The Civil Rights bill then went over

section, by denying to any citi

seu, except for reasons by law applica-

and regardless of any previous condi-tion of servitude, the full enjoyment

of any of the accommodations, advan-

-ction enumerated; or by aiding or inoiting such denial, shall, for every

of five hundred dollars to the p rson

ggreved thereby, to be recovered in

and shall also, for every such offence

ther prosecution respectively.

of the United States wherever the de-

be fined not less than \$1,000, nor more

ment upon an indictment against any such District Attorney, shall be a bar

all other qualifications which are, of may be prescribed by law, shall be disqualified for service as grand of

et t juror in any Court of the Unite

States, or of any State, on account of

serv tude; and any officer or other per

on charged with any duty in the se

lection or summoning of jurors, who hall exclude or fail to summon and

e tizen for the cause aforesaid, shal,

or conviction thereof, be deemed

guilty of a misd-meanor and be fined

S. c. 5. That all cases arising under he provisions of this act, in the Court-

of the United States, shall be review

be by the Supreme Court of the Udited States without regard to the

um in controversy, under the same

rovisious and regulations as are nov

WASHINGTON, Feb 6-Nor p-QENATE

-Sherm n presented a menor al from

n favor of grant ng aid asked by the fexas Pacine Rancoad.

business of a miscellaneous character

WASHINGT N. P.O. O. -Night-SEN ATE: The credentials of Theo. F. Ran

Pratt, of Indiana, from the Comm

who had served in that war for a pe-

The House has been transacting

not more than \$5,000.

o deemed guilty of a misdemeanor

offence forfeit and pay the sum

on Privileges and Elections, reports back the bill to regulate the countin of votes for President and Vice-Pres The next vote was on the motion of Cessna, of Pennsylvania, to substitute dent, and the concurrant resolution the Senate bill for the House bill and amend the 22d Joint Rule, and as that was defeated. The bill was then

passed. Yeas, 162; nays, 100.

The next vote was on attaching as a preamble to the bill a clause of the sed. Yeas, 162; nays, 100. preamble to the bill a clause of the Democratic National Platform of 1872 affirming the equality of all men before the law. That was adopted. Yeas President and Vice-President and de-219; nays, 26. The nays being all cision of questions arising a Southern Democrats, with one Northern Republican, Chittenden, of New He gave notice that he was

He gave notice that he would sat the Senate to consider the bill on The bill now goes to the Senate for Monday next. action as an original House bill, hav-ing no relation whatever to the bill passed by the Senate.

The following is the bill as passed, to amend the steamboat

reached no vote.

The Louisiana disc renewed Wednesday.

The Civil Rights bill was red

from the House of Representative and referred to the Judiciary Com mittee.
The President will send a special

message to Congress on Monday garding the South.

every race or color, regardless of any lina since 1872.

previous condition of servitude. That Majority and The majority report recommeds no

The majority of the Minnesota Legislative Committee on bribery in the Senatorial election report facts withty report that Ingersoll was approached with \$500 to vote for Ramsey, and ask for action.

Rev. Dr. James DeKoven has been elected Bishop of the Episcopal Dios of Illinois. tured a Mexican supply train, kil ten Mexicans. They got away with the train. The affair occurred on the border of New Mexica. Dr. Leighton Coleman declines the

Episcopate of the Northern Wisconin diocese.

Two fishing schooners, with a crew of twelve each, are now five weeks overdue at Gloucester, Mass. Return-The Consul General of Nicaragua has addressed a note to Lesseps, asl

which he promises to do. There are thirty-seven persons sur-fering from mall-pox in the Cook County (Ill.) Poor House. An in-fected person was admitted by the negligence of the inspector. The West Virginia Senate has passed a bill moving its Capitol to Wheeling. It is thought that the House will

concur.
The strike among the mill operative thousand weavers and spinners.m

ted States with powers of arresting A dispatch from Quebec says that falling rock at Cape Blanc crushed number of persons. Eight bodies have been found. The avalanche came from

Cape Diamond at 8 o'clock in the night.

Hersey, a member of Congress elect from Maine, is dead.
At Louisville, Dr. Stuart Robinson of the Presbyterian Church, in a statement last night protected the Branch against the charge that the Conference failed of the main object because of the unwillingness of the Southern

A dispatch from Wicheta, Ka., says that a man and a woman were frozen to death, and it is feared that other

asked by the Northern division.

\$60,000 : insuranc \$29,000. \$60,000; insurance \$23,000.

Dorfaur has been annexed to Egypt.

The train is fast in snow 700 miles west of Dubuque. There are thirty passengers on board without food or fuel. Assistance has been sent. Terrible snow storms. The thermometer is 23 to 26 below zero.

Another ineffectual ballot yesterday

votes.

The Grand Jury of Charleston coun ty, S. C., on Wednesda found true bills on eight indetments for libel against B. R. Riorden and F. W. Dawson, of the News and Courier, for inblications during the last State can vasa aff-criug Sheriff Bowen, Collector

AND RADICALS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Noon—Dis-patches from New Orleans to the New York Times and Herald report that a compromise which was adopted by the Conservatives by a vote of thirty-nine o twenty seven It involves therecon-tion of the Kellogg government and reseating five members, expelled by nilitary, of the Lower House. Mc-Enery and Penn protest, and Wilts offered the resignation, which was not ccepted. The clique here, who are

carrences. the Conservative caucus last night the proposition under consideration was that the Conservatives should have a m jority of about ten in the House and hat the past action of the Kellogg government should not be inquired into The vote stood 38 in favor of this compromise to 27 against it. Gov. McEnery said by this action of caucus t was evident to him that it was time o lower the Democratic banner and

THE INSURGENTS STILL ACTIVE

Hava a letter says: A very large force of government troops are operating in Cinca Villas District; they only pro-tect certain exposed localities and

New York, Feb 4-Night

till to-morrow, the House to meet at 10 clock.

WA-HINGTON, Feb. 5—Noon—No business was transacted in the Senses to day. Immediately after the reading of the journal the Senses was transacted in Senses was transacted in the Senses was transacted in the Senses was of 1811, and surviving members of 1811, and su Only experts can detect the imitation of Senator Buckingham, of Connection of Senator

been reached by any means. Nor do I object to this, for I am not one of State. not do half as much harm as the want of it. It is from the want of discus-

of Wilmington was introduced into the Senate on Monday and reported motion was made to suspend the rules however obnoxious his course may less and powerless minority. He wa of the people to be affected. He was surprised to see himself put down as

every project brought forward by th riends of the "City by the Sea."

It certainly was not my intention to Mr. Waring any injustice and if I did violence to the wishes even of the bave done him any wrong I am ready Democratic party in Wilmington- fold." The Senator is certainly correct that it was the work of only a few in saying he has been friendly to Wil people of that party, &c. Bill Moore mington, and will, I am sure, apprecieven went so far as to say there were ate any undue sensitiveness when he two factions in the Democratic party men to live under negro rule and the considers how galling it is for white in Wilmington, one headed by the repugnance we feel at having such JOURNAL and the other headed by the a man as Edward Cantwell as our

SIGNIFICANT. bill passed by a strict party vote. moralization and despair of the Radi-With the government of the city car party, even than the October and

are even now regarded as among the WHEN THE NEW BOARD GO INTO OFFICE | Staunchest Radical States. Yet, when And just here it may be well enough the test came, the utter demoral za to correct an error into which the tion of the party was made manifest.

spoke a little too confidently. It is repetition of history. The New York true, however, that there is a question of | Evening Post looking back one hun law involved just here, and it was to insure an honest adjustment of that lengthsh Parliament a case like our in the Bill making it a misd meanor, charter, there were rumors affoat that tentiary for two years, in case any Al- tee sat and sat, but the density of the render his office after its expiration moned was so profound that for a & Co. At the expiration of ninety render his office after its expiration by due course of law. Two years imprisonment in the Penitentiary, after conviction before an unpartizan Judge, with the certainty of an unpartizan pany's broks that during the year Governor before that time, for ille- 1693 some eighty thousand pounds to Frement. I told him there was no Governor before that time, for ille-gally holding over will, I think, en-had been expended for special service was not paid within three days I would sure the employment of the very bes | Hanting down this trail it was found | dennounce him on the floor of the Senlegal talent by the present Board, that Sir Thomas Cook, the gov- ste, in the presence of his fellow Sen There will be no blufflog on either ernor of the company and a member side, nor any violence, nor any force of Parliament as well, had undertaken was paid.

used. The question is one purely of the disbursement of the sum. Cook law, and one that the present Board refusing to tell tales out of school, or will decide wrong y at very great peril, in it for that matter, was promptly for it will be seen the Judge has no thrown into jail and over his discretion in the matter, but upou contumacious head was hung a bill a claim upon its people as the Orphan both the prescribed fine and the prescribed fine and the prescribed fine and the grand Lodge scribed imprisonment. It was to put compelled to pay the £80,000 to the of Masons, it has and is extending its the matter precisely in its present con- Indian company, be fined £20,000, and advantages in all directions. Sustained dition that the term of office of the be incapacitated to hold any office by the voluntarily contributions of the new Board was made to begin "when thereafter. The house, at least, passed subordinate Lodges, and b the libethe term of office of the present Board such a biil. In the Lords, the Duke rality of the people generally, its of Aldermen shall expire by operation of Leeds opposed it, and Cook, in the beneficial influences are already being of law," that the act of extension was attitude of a craveu, begged that it felt by the destitute and deserving or- President of the Chamber of Commake full disclosures before a joint whose qualifications of heart and head our railroad connections with the The best opinion here, I think is committee. Then subsequent investithat the Legislature will take no step gation showed that while many at charge which has been entrusted to officials of the Carolina Central Reiltempts at bribery were made, hem, the Orphan Asylum is no longer way are fully alive to the importance of

than log- r ductant witnesses who were brought ness circle, and leave its damning re without thorough and full examina truth, as we shall presently point out. general interest which is manfested tre is "important" without examina- in the reign of Charles the Second the and we do hope its claims will not poorest tests of the inefficiency of a public service was starved that couregislative body is that based upon thers might be pampered. The creatures t.ble, but our legislators will extend he number of bills it passes. A far of the ministry were gorged with pub such aid as the public ex gencies will better test is that based upon the lic money. "From the nobleman who justify. The Orphan Asylum should evil of the day is that we are governed held the white staff and the great seal, become the pride of the State. down to the humblest tide-waiter and Mr. Waring thinks I did him injusgauger, what would how be green without to prevent absenteeism in the Legisladisguise and without reproach. Titles, ture. At least one-third of the mem-

But now comes in the important and get home so soon as with the substance of his remarks for publication in the Journal, as it was wital variation. All this was in the dollars a day is so munificent a sum publication in the Journal, as it was my desire to do him the completest seventeenth century. Since that time that the members prolong the session the there has been a steady ascent to the last far as possible.

me that he said, in substance, that the highest standard of public morality. min amending the Charter of the Caty | Macaulay states that, during the last century, no prime minister, however powerful, has become rich in office, and several prime ministers have impaired their private fortune in sustaining their public character." The late Lord Brougham said, we believe, that he did not remember a case of official corruption in that country for the last forty years. In the United States, on the other hand, the progress has been from honesty to dishonesty; from puri-

ty to degredation; from virtue to shame. If history is to repeat itself here in this matter, it can only be of interest: effected by such a reform as has octhe honest men of the country, and the throwing overboard of the pirates and plunderers who now have possession

of the Ship of State. CREDIT MOBILER ECLIPSED. Under this head the New York iun, of the 1st inst., publishes five columns of the documentary evidence ubmitted in the complainant's bill in

Equity in the suit of Paul S. Forbes,

et al. vs. the Memphis, El Paso and Pacific Railroad Company, in the Circuit Court of the United States, of the Western District of Texas, July 6th, The Sun says of the case that it presents "the greatest instance of offical corruptions ever known in the Congress of the United States, or any civilized government." It is shown from official papers that a corruption

fund of more than eleven millions

of dollars, was created for use at Due from Taxes \$51,290 68 Washington, and also that a large amount was distributed. Among others the statement of Nathaniel Paige, of Washington, is given, in which ex-Senator Abbott, of this State, figures prominently and not Present Bonded very pleasantly. In order that the ntlemen may have a chance to cor-

rect so damaging a statement, if un true, we produce it. Mr. Paigesays that during the winter '70 and '71, he met John A. C. Gray of New York, at the Arlington House in Washington City, and talked with him in regard to the chances of the Land Grant bill before Congress; he informed Gray that General Fremout felt absolutely certain of the House, tion of the Committee on the Pacific

Paige then proceeds as follows: Senator Abbott was also on the Pa-Bill had been more closely noticed it the surest evidences of the utter route effic Railroad Committee, and underin the interest of the Atlantic and Pa-cesse Railroad. Being very well ac-quainted with Abbott I called upon him and endeavored to secure his vote him in the event of his giving his vote and his influence for his road. A few

the expiration of three days the note

Under the suspices of a gentleman. aws, in regard to usury, it will be to few succeed, but Leeds, Cook's an experiment, but an institution, make the penalties more severe, and champion in the Lords, was firmly rooted in the sympathy and

who clamor about discussion in part of this money," says Macaul y, our feelings and our self-interest. We erfect and injurious legislation had employed in the work of corrup- would involve every interest in the Vien laws are made without debate tion; but what h d become of the rest State. Its baneful influence would cord upon the prosperity and happi-

and rose to a personal places, commissions, pardons were bers are absent all of t e time, and the explanation in regard thereto in the Senate on yesterday. Being engaged in the House at the time witching the dignitaries of the realm, and every The compensation is now five dollars a when the completion of the West-one that the Completion of the Carolina Reitrode is assured, passage of the City Bill through that body I did not have the pleasure of the best of his power, the evil exmembers will hurry up business and any individuals in business are soon as possible. Five

## OUR CITY AND ITS DEBT.

The act amending the Charter of the city of Wilmington of course is a matter of interest to our people. At pres ent it is the question which most concerns our immediate citizens.

As we have said, the division of the city into wards was made upon a property basis, which, when we regard the very nature and objects of a municipal corporation, is but simple

Ward...... \$1,375,550 00 Value of real estate 2nd

equal as possible.

struction this city has been under the control of the Republican party who, more interested in spending money freely among party favorites than in looking to the real welfare of the city A brief reference to the rapid in

crease of the city debt will very surely demonstrate this fact. City Debt Dec.

Statement, ... Due Banks on

more than twenty-five thousand dollars for each year.

1872 | R'l Es'te. \$3,842,875 | Personal. 1,172,076 1873 (R'l Es'te. \$4,156,170

Total for three years . . . . . \$16,5:3,673 Upon this amount a tax of one-half per cent has been levied and the sum collected has been \$82,668.36.

000 of bonds soon to fall due. no security unless the government of those interested in its good and economical government. It can now be done,

cause for our people to arouse them-

sion to investigate Revilroads in which the State has an interest, Ral-

derson, Craven, Caswell, Clay, Cherokee and several other counties were

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. By Mr. Staples, a petition from various citizens of Guilford county, asking a repeal of all laws in regard to usury, &c.
By Mr. Piunix, a petition from citi-

By Mr. Thompson, of Lincoln,

gard to selling and buying cotton within certain hours passed its read-

The question recurring on the passage of the bilt on its second reading a lengthy discussion ensued, Mr. Boyd and Crews, colored, opposing, and Messrs. Walker, of Richmond.

FORTY-SIXTH DAY.

Mr. Waring, a bill relating to the nrisdiction of Justices of the Peace ing cotton belonging to the State that had been appropriated by the Federal government. Adopted.

parties may agree, was first considered.
Mr. Busbee moved an amendment that the legal rate be made 6 per cent. instead of 8.

The vote being taken on Mr. Bus-

by inserting 8 per cent. Mr. Sticl nay

bili be of no eff-ot unless such appli Mr. French advocated the motion o adopted by a vote of 32 to 8.

the whole amount, but does no make it a misdemeanor as provided

liscussion of the usury bi l. Mesars, Williamson, L. Grand and Cooke, of Franklin, advocated stringent usury, and Mr. Kerr argued in favor of free money. Mr. Waring wanted the best money. He deprecated, however, the passage of stringent u-ury laws, as he thought they would drive all money

HEADQUARTERS.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL ANOTHER OF GRANT'S FRIENDS

CIVIL RIGHTS LAID OVER UNTIL TO-DAY.

DEATH OF SENATOR BUCK-INGHAM. THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL PASSED

IT GOES TO THE SENATE AS A

CIFIC RAILROAD.

RIGHTS BILL TO THE JUDI-CIARY COMMITTEE. OMMITTEE REPORTS ON AR-

debate on the Civil Rights Bill.

than thirty days nor more than one Alabama I: vestigating Committhe report will be delayed for or to proceed under their rights at

ply to criminal proceedings, either under this act or the criminal law of any State; and provided further, that a judgment for the penalty, in favor of Illinois, is \$6,000 short, cuit Courts of the United States shall

Commutee on Commerce, reported ing section may be prosecuted in the with amendments to the Senate bill, to Mr. Busbee, an act creating the Marine Hospital service. Calendar.

Pratt, of Indiana, from Committee

ed one hour, for the purpose of concounties of Stalley, Lincoln, Mont-gomery and Richmond. Lost by a vote of 11 to 31.

sidering the class of claims referred to. Pending the discussion, the time allowed the Committee expired. that a judgment for the penalty, in favor of the party aggrieved, against

the following terms: and; who is the champion, and has describe him imagination would ked his name to his crime, and

he gentleman to refer to a member of placed on file. Mr. Brown—No sir. I call no names.
This man's name was lunked to his coime, and to-day throughout the sorld t is known as Burxing. If I and widows of deceased soldiers, rn was to desire to express all that was w restore to the pension rolls to

Butler is addressing the House on the civil rights bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5—Night—House—The Civil Rights bill was flually disposed of in the House to-day after a long and exciting debate, in the presence of an immense assemblage. The first vote was on an amendment offered by Kelly, of Connecticut, to strike out of the House bill the provision relating to schools. tions. In presenting it, West sale present the petition of P. B. S. Pin bill the provision relating to schools, and that was carried by a large ma-

that the Committee bedie their further consideration

surviving, stricken therefrom by

omitting the preamble:
That all persons within the jurisdiction of the United States shall be en-

titled to the full and equal enjoyment of the accommodation, advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, public conveyances (on land or water), theatres and other places of public HOUSE—An investigation was directed into the expenditures of the Western Judicial District of North Caroamusement, su' ject only to the condi-tions and limitations established by law, and applicable slike to citizens of

> Majority and minority reports w Arkansas Affairs, and recommitted actio 1 by Congress or the government, an the majority report insist that Joseph Brooks is the legal Governor o fthe State

> > ELECTRICISMS.

aned not less than \$500 per more than \$1,000, or shall be imprisoned not less elect to sue for the penalty afores id having so elected to proceed in the one mode or the other their right to pro-

his support for an inter-ocea several States, cognizance of all crimes and offences against and violations of the provisions of this act, and actions

to the other party, and the District Attorneys, Marshals and Deputy Marshals of the United States and females, have been idle nearly a for Commissioners appointed by the Circuit and Territorial Courts of the Uninight.
The Lancaster, Penn., pumps are frozen, and the city is without water.
The rails were connected through the Hoosiac tunnel yesterday.

storm.

The Racine Episcopal College, with

Worthington and the elective Commis LOUISIANA. REPORTED COMPROMISE BE-

the Carolina Central Railway Comword has been made valuable by the mede, and so much virtuous indignation expended before the public? Is bois one that bodes no good to the peomore ple of the southern portion of our State, to us; and lastly, the conclusion, i. e and one that evidences especial hostility to the prosperity of the city of Wil-

The Carolina Central Railway offers ocean for the travel and freights coming from the great Mississippi valley over the Western North Carolina Road. The Carolina Central has now that body the necessity of prompt action in regard to the "Public Debt" fairemplits owners demand that they shall expedite as rapidly as possible the trek must undertake the job and at branches of the government, this sub-

two roads shall come under one ownefelettership they will of course be worked w for the benefit of that ownership, and It is proposed to take advantage of North Carolina. Stark military rule properly because it is obnoxious to t Southern line from the Mississippi to retrace shortly the history of wall wand at no distant day the Atalantic terminus of a great Atlantic and the manner in which that so-called troiled their proceedings as absolutely have attaited their present colloss

Pacific Railway. cause our road will take freights from spect to the "Old Dobt." If this in-Road objects because our road will theless, that that time will be not untake freights from its road, and willingly conceded, when it is recolso does the Raleigh and Gaston and of the Atlantic Road also object. State and people upon the proper power of the Federal government.

State and people upon the proper power of the Federal government.

The former touched the key-stone of

elina Central and the Western North solution of this question. State would be benefitted and not the interests would suffer. We think it is time to speak out in

nel Tate, of Burke, proposes for the cents on the hundred dollars for ten proposes to condemn the Atlantic, the North Carolina, and the Western North Carolina Road, under the igh by levying a tax of forty-two cents on the hundred dollars. bonds raised on the credit of the North Carolina Road. But to accombrances.

tion and the idea that the people of all renown-that of the honest old State, was held for members of the Convention and the idea that the people of all renown-that of the honest old State, was held for members of the Convention and the idea that the people of all renown-that of the honest old State, and an election all renown-that of the honest old State, and an election all renown-that of the honest old State, and an election all renown-that of the honest old State, and an election all renown-that of the honest old State, and an election all renown-that of the honest old State, and an election all renown-that of the honest old State, and an election all renown-that of the honest old State, was held for members of the Convention all renown-that of the honest old State, was held for members of the Convention all renown-that of the honest old State, was held for members of the Convention all renown-that of the honest old State, which is the convention all renown-that of the honest old State, which is the convention all renown-that of the honest old State, which is the convention all renown-that of the honest old State, which is the convention all renown-that of the honest old State, and the convention all renown-that of the honest old State, and the convention all renown-that old state all renown-t taxation to relieve these railroads is simply preposterous. If we are not able to pay old debts we certainly are on the credit of the State; and when District; for in obedience to orders, not able to contract new ones And this being so it becomes the mem-

bers of the Legislature from the West their cus ody and disposal. Such was and a military order was published reto ask themselves if they see any hope | the State of North Carolina when she | quiring the Delegates—a list of whom for the completion of their road save had the power of regulating her own was attached to the order-to assemthat held out by the Carolina Central affairs frugal, careful, honest fulfil ble in Raleigh on the 14th day of Jan-Company? If this be true is it not taking due precautions that she might and to that Convention we owe out the part of wisdom to accept the situation and at once? Are not the interests of Wilmington

and the interests of the West identical? Is there a shadow of a hope that Mr. Appleton Oaksmith or Major Smith or Colonel Tate can comp ete the Western North Carolina Road? Is it not certain that the Carolina Cenatral can and that it will complete it af the earliest possible day, and for the simple reason that the interests of that Company demand at the earliest those shocks produced by the overpossible moment that a connection throw of our Government under the with the system of railways in the Mississippi Valley should be estab-

What road has Mr. Smith built, or what read has Mr. Oaksmith built that the people of the West should prefer to rely upon them rather than upon the Carolina Central Company? The question is simply this, do our Western friends prefer to rely upon an uncertain connection with Norfolk or Beaufort in the far future, dependent upon the exertions of Mr. Smith and Mr. Oaksmith, or do they prefer the certain connection with Wilmington and while they mourn over and de dependant only upon the will of the plore the results, to them and to oth Carolina Central to complete a road when that completion is imperatively demanded by its own interest? This is the sole question. Let the gentle-

men of the Legislature from the West ponder well before they favor legislation prejudicial to the Carolina Central Railway. Their hope as well as our ope their future as well asour future, in our deliberate judgment, depends upon the Carolina Central Railway. we deprecate sectional strife, but problem to be solved, namely, what was the result upon the political condition of the States then lately in rebeak out in the interest of our records.

We this morning begin the public tion of one of the most masterly ductions it has been our fortun read for a long while. In our opi it disposes of the Public Debt q tion most completely. From the letter accompa

communication we make the following

tablished by our correspondent. Mgret exceedingly, indeed we are provoked, that the modesty of our corresfrauds were perpetrated in order to pondent prevents us from giving his name. The communication cannot fails should be made in the Constitutions however, to be recognized, as the production of the gentleman from the middle portion of the State, whose admirable letter upon the Convention of slaves; 3d, the repudiation operation for the State were: 1st, the repeal of the Ordinance of Secession; 2d, the emancipation of slaves; 3d, the repudiation former owners to that of its present admirable letter upon the Convention owners, took place some time ago, and question, first published in the Hillsunder the new ownership the road has boro Recorder and then republished been completed to Charlotte. During in the Journan, attracted such general vention was deemed necessary.

shock to its feelings at the course of DEAR SIRS: I have employed mysel during the late bad weather in drawpany: How is it then that after the hing up a paper on the State Debt, which I send by to-day's mail. It comprises a history of the New Debtexpenditure of the present Company's upon the basis of the strong circular morey the present outery should be issued from your office some two years since in which I have sought to show its utter invalidity; its want of obliga tion, either legal or moral. Then fol it because of virtue or because of in- lows a consideration of the Old Debt terest? We very much fear the reason a brief (but I believe just) view of the of the several altenatives presented that it is the course of true wisdom to take no action at present.

I have endeavored to place the sub-The Carolina Central Railway offers iect (as far as my space would allow) in all its aspec s, fully, fairly and tangibly before the people of the State. THE STATE DEBT.

The Governor of the State, in hi message to the Legislature, urged upon struction acts were passed by Con-To this recommendation the Legisla ture responded by the appointment of a Joint Committee of the two Houses completion of the other road. If no to consider and report thereon. Thus, the time being, and parcelled out into ers, the bonds issued under its else will do it the Carolina Cen- by the action of two co-ordinate once. The Western North Carolina lect is prominently presented to the Road is to be sold and the Carolina line; and the importance of the sub Central has control of the decree un- ject is proclaimed by the machinery which it can be sold. If these Committee of the two Houses, second its civil forms. A General, in comonly in diguity to a Committee of the

debt was contracted, and its obligation, as he controlled the movement of his proportions, dominating the agric moral and legal. It is proposed troops on the march or in the field. To this consummation, so devoutly to further, to take a brief view of the rebe wished, many people object. Gen-sources of the State, and to consider acterized by one term only—that of a eral Mahone, of Virginia, objects be- what action ought to be taken with re- stern despotism. quiry shall encroach a little upon the his road. The Richmond and Danville time of the reader, it is hoped, never Cabinet, and what was called the lected how large a portion of the messages of the late and of the present and for the same rea- Governor is devoted to this subject; State in, what they deemed, true re- The principle is established that what an extended consideration it has and the friends of Beaufort Harbor and the friends of Beaufort Harbor question possesses on account of the tution, however great. It involved property be protected by the Const olved: when it is recollect. and the North Carolina Road objects, ed, in fine, how much depends to our the rebuilding of it by the

Carolina Road to come under the to the honor of the State, that the severeguty-as lightly as possible, same ownership if it can be prevented, grounds upon which she has acted in consistantly with the end t for then the Southern portion of the respect to this question should be ed; the latter struck full upon it, Public feeling was strongly excite clearly stated; that the position she thrust it out of place, and spurned it against both, but the mucho sentime has taken in regard to the bonds com- out of view. The Congressional poli-Northern portion; and then Wilming- prising what is called the "New Debt" cy went further, even than this; it not tion should be made for both. ton would become the great seaport, should be vindicated; and that the only set aside our State Constitution the principle besend not Norfolk or Beaufort, and the responsibility for her inaction in re- altogether, but demanded a change in question which is foreign to the preroads in these and other conflicting gard to the "Old Debt" should be the Constitution of the United States, ent purpose. fixed, and fixed where that responsi- to accomplish which the consent of

bility justly belongs. this matter, in defence of the interests to her history, so far as relates to her tion was passed in Congress, propos- paratively small. Let us proceed public debt, than can the State of ing an amendment to the Constitution those issued by the anthority of the United States—now known as Legislature of 1868-69 and '69that some of the ordinary avenues to the 14th Amendment—the Amendment State to buy the Western North Caro- greatness were barred to her. She could respecting citizenship; basis of repre- called the New Debt. ling Road and to levy a tax of eight not compete with some of her sister sentation; disqualification for office: States in commerce, for example; her and the validity of the Public Debt of iron bound coast precluded that the United States. This Amendment man who loves his State, regard with years, we believe, to raise the money. Hence she would possess none of those was ratified at once by the "loyal so much pain as the history of that Mr. Appleton Oaksmith, of Carteret, proud influences which spring from States;" indeed, it was to them in no large cities which grow up at great way objectionable, their population ted by one feeling only, to bring down marts, and from the dense populations being homogeneous. It was, however, which belong to such cities. Though an "experimentum crucis" to the lowest point of degradation; to the her facilities for manufacturing were Southern States, where it was intend. stroy, utterly, the few wrecks and remof eminent domain, for public great—great by reason of her water ed its core should be spent. But use, and to pay for the same power, her staples, her minerals—to any objection from this quarter war. The Fraud Commission Report without communication and to pay for the same power, her staples, her minerals—to any objection from this quarter war. The Fraud Commission Report without communication and the same power, her staples are to any objection from this quarter war. The Fraud Commission Report without communication and the same power with the same power with the same power with the same power without communication and the same power with the same power without the same power with the same yet without commerce, it would be little heed was given; their consent developes a state of acts in regard to ong before capital could be accumulated for the establishment of manu-Major Smith also proposes to consoli- factories. Butwhile all these formidable great strides were made towards cenand date and build the Western Road by obstacles to material greatness existed. all the avenues to moral greatness great subjects were crought into the were open to her. It was then, in this vortex of Congressional action and bar room was set up in one wing or high field of competition, that North control, which formerly belonged explish this purpose Mr. Smith must Carolina addressed all her efforts to clasively to the States, example that road of heavy incum- secure for herself a place in the very no time to pause upon that now. front ranks, among the States of the arms of the Act of Reconder the press of the State can be trust earth. And her efforts were successes struction a registration was had of the he was slow in undertaking costly ber, 1869. The results of that election public enterprises; she was chary were only known through the General the last degree in issuing bonds up commanding this-then military-

ing every promise, and in every trust mary, 1868 vestment of cautious and prudent ment resented by bonds to that amount. bonds should command a considerable create that debt? It is clear that it sy tem of frand, peculation and ven property, is a right of a premium. This was in fact the case; bad not, and for reasons which it is any was organized, the dake of which it is any was organized, the dake of which it is had not until that time been seen to choose such persons the date of the dake of which it is had not until that time been seen to choose such persons the date of the dake of the date of the d that was the State of Massachusetts. Had the people of this State continned to enjoy the boon of self-governfor then the vast assets of the State

ment to this day, these bonds would The terms of that order are clear and in Railroads would have been pre- This language is so explicit that no in- road bonds, we have under their own served; we should have been free from Reconstruction Acts; we should have been peaceful and prosperous, and the powers of the State; the distribu the credit of our State would have been intact.

our State is to-day so low, and by whose agency was it that this old Commonwealth, with fame once so fair, is now reduced to her present condition of shame and humiliation? Does the stricted Convention, is manifest from responsibility for this state of things the terms of the above order. rest upon the people of North Carolina? Were they the active agents in the destruction of her credit, or was it brought upon them by a power over which they had no control? If the latter, then the people of North Carolina are innocent of this great wrong; ers, they are as much entitled to th respect of the world in their poverty and helplessness, as they were when in the full tide of prosperity and the bonds of the State were at a premium To the consideration of these que tions it is proposed to proceed, but a involves an in-

quiry into the origin of the present State Government, the attention of the reader is invited to that, as a preliminary inquiry.

The close of the war left one grea speak out in the interest of our people and of the interest of our people and our

time to time, during the war, and over | zenship e nd again, proclaimed almost in terms rine also of President Johnhis Cabinet beon g the same as that of his predeces-or, incom. This doctrine was that i ditical power exercised within the State was absolutely extinguishstruction ed, and that all civil offices were vaeant, from the highest to the lowest-

the debt contracted in aid of the rebellion. To effect these changes a Con-Convention was called by the Provis from those who were trained in the ional Governor; for the State until a study and administration of govern new (lovernment could be formed was ment, and transfer them to abody of in-

placed under a provisional govern- newly emerged from bondage, ment-a government minitary in its origin and nature, though making use of civil machinery. This Convention met in the Fall of 1865. At this Convention the several alterations demanded were made and were approved thought to be placed in proper constitutional relations to the General Goveroment. At the same Convention an election for Governor, members of the legislature and R presentatives in lenced and paralyzed by the

The Legislature met on the hird Monday of November, 1866, and held a regular session. During this vention acted; who her we apply State were filled, and our people, have above all, when we look to the eagth a civil government.

military districts. Every office was thority are utterly and absolute variated; not a peace officer was left void. within the limits of the State. Even Provisional Government-though military in its nature and powers-was tion acts, nothing him been said to pensed with, perhaps as tending to pugn their vanding forcannot mand of an army, took possession of necessarily, in the course of time, the Department, once the State of to disturbance. That to confis in this event Wilmington becomes at once the Atlantic terminus of a great or to this subject. The will of the companion once the Atlantic terminus of a great or the opportunity thus afforded, to give was established. The will of the companion once the Atlantic terminus of a great or to this subject. This subject is the opportunity thus afforded, to give was established. The will of the companion of the feeling once so strong against the opportunity than a passing considerable and the opportunity than a feeling once so strong against the opportunity than a feeling once so strong aga eration to this subject. It is proposed though counts of a certain sort continuous through counts of a certain sort continuous through counts of a certain sort continuous through counts of a certain sort continuous transfer in granders and continuous transfer in granders are property. Since a corporations of the counts of a certain sort continuous transfer in granders are property. Since a corporation of the counts of a certain sort continuous transfer in granders are property.

> The difference between the "policy," as it was called, of the President and species of property, in its turn, min "Congressional Policy" is seen at a ing to the precedent of establishing glance. The Presidential policy was by the Reconstruction Acts, the sec satisfied with such changes in our rity of this class of property must fundamental law, as would put the regarded as very much diminilations to the Federal government. It is conceived, however, to be due our system of government-State land adopted in dealing with the same be attain-

two-thirds of all the the States was required. Accordingly a joint resolu-No State can point with more pride required. Accordingly a joint resolu-

was to be coerced. It cannot escape observation, what and shocking; yet incapable of denial preat strides were made towards cen. being established by the sworn tests. tratization by this Amendment. These

She won for herself the highest of voters of this State, and an election mate evidence on questions, like this

Itiassembled accordingly. be able to do so. It was natural that present Constitution and almost a milthese bonds should be the favorite in- lion and a half of our public debt, repeverywhere. It was natural that these Did that Convention have power to

In the first place, the powers of that Convention were limited by the military order under which it assembled. mimistakable; they are "to frame a Constitution and civil government. genuity can pervert it. The Convenframe a Constitution. They were restricted to dealing with the fundamental law; to defini g tion of those powers: the machinery by which those powers are exercised and the rights and duties of citizens.

The terms exclude al! idea of legisla tion, and the authorizing the issue of bonds was clearly an act of legislation. That the Convention of '68 was a rereasons why it was made so by Congress-whose agent the General in command was may be deduced from

few obvious considerations. 1st, The intent and purpose stitution in rei Congress. It is plain that th was to place North Carolina in proper relations to the Federal Government, and to give to her institutions, homogeneous with those of the loyal States, institutions which should preclude, as far as human foresight could go, all possibility of future internal disturbance or collision with the General Government. This purpose could be fully accomplished by a restricted

Convention. 2d. Congress was fully cognizant of the fact that a Convention called as that was, not by the people of the State, but by a force ab extra was an anomaly in American institutions, and it intended to derogate from the prin-ciple which underlies those institutions as little as might be consistent

without power as the Constintion then stood. C theusaip was peculiarly a question for the State, except that Congress might pass uniform Naturalization laws By the Acts of Reconvery large number of the best citizens of North Carolina and invested with

from that of the Governor to that of suffrage scores of thousands of liber the constable. It was held, however, ated slaves. This conflict was recognized the constable.

that notwithstanding the war and the subjugation of the South, the States enase of the 14th American Details remained as political entities, and that the Constitution remained. It was belief that the Constitution remained. It was sumed that any further invasion of binding upon the held, further, that certain alterations the Constitution was intended that the Constitution was intended that This follows when formation of a civil government,
4th. Wise prudeptial reason quired it to be restricted. The dis franchising and enfranchising clauses of those Acts would take the political control from those who were accuse tomed to the duties of citizenship

roent, and transfer them to about or used to fail and boan file expression or newly emerged from bondage, lossly to be will. In regard to this, question in their demands; but they were bold in the ordering.

The were the were the bold in their demands; but they were bol at Washington. The State was now in that Convention was moulded wird speak for them there. Achew would ordinance was made for holding an have made a stand for her medient fostitutions and laws but there were si This election was duly dreaded cry of dislayalty. Thus, whether we look to the

of the power under which that the session all the vacant offices of the well settled rules of construction ing done all that was required of them, and purpose of Congress as expressed sted in the hope that they had at in the very name by which those act are designated-reconstruction act It was a brief delusion. On the 2d acts for rebuilding a government and 27th of March, 1866, the recou- waich has been destroyed-we are forced to the conclusion that its gress act, the effect of which was to ers were limited to the formatio lay in the dust the fabric of govern a Constitution, and to that pione. T ent built up by the President and his conclusion then is inevitable that Cabinet. States were obliterated for Convention having exceeded its pour

here submitted se to the Beconstru struction, seed was sown; which & tural interests, moulding at will t Such a government can be fitly char- legislation of the country, especially our National legislation; there is a settled feeling that they have become dangerous to the Government Th be Constitutions to the majority: though t

coulred over the Pressury | sporodi description of property of justice demanded that So much for the bonds issued unde

anthority of th which make up the bulk of what There is no part of the history North Carolina, to which an hone

Legislature. our dear old Commonwealth to the mony of the chief actors. To assist the deliberations of the members a free

the Capitol. Being freely resorted to But there is the sessions exhibited a continued scene of riotous and drauken seen amproposition: add other scenes were exhibited there of nature that can only be darkly hinted haunts of vice and erimit. The proceedings of this Lagislature were

Telintury land the on the credit of the State; and when she did issue them, it was only to men of the purest integrity and of him at Charleston. The result was stainless character that she entrusted their cus ody and disposal. Such was the State of North Carolina when she quiring the Delegates—a list of whom had the power of regulating her own was attached to order. worst part of the North-men det st ed and spurped there as here. With them even joined some fawfrom out college strain of fudi own State: fel ows of the haser sort who had b en thrown up temporarily his voic at an electio by the agitation of the law intion 3 just as by deep stirring the mud

thrown up, to tite sufficed By these b regular Legislative brokerage was established, and wheever wanted an eriment is based about this surface Carlably, it is treated on writers on government as a retreates than sacred. By our L here, too, the evidence list swent. It was a most profitable traffic and in the profitable traffic and in the prosecution of it then was thought of lattice of has been guarded by strong the people of North Carolina. No sanctions and since by the operation question was asked as to what were of the lifth Amendment, suffrige has the lattice of the lifth Amendment, suffrige has the lattice of the lattice of the countries. was a most profitable traffic, and in the

credit of the State would bear? The control only question asked was, who wants a Railroad Bill passed, and who will pay the per centage on the bond. Pright if the case of one person by so voted? Our people had bludly extended from what is the case of one person by so pressed their indignations at some of pressed their indignation at some of the proceedings, of the Convention. When they found out to fore instance. that the change in .- then t Conon to the State of BELOGEN THE SHEAR STANGEN Debt was inserted, as a basis for cor- of the members, who are made the t Pept was inserted, as a basis for corrupt speculation in the old bonds; yietms of it. And shall we tamely diffus by the by land weeks, the direct
when they found out that the clause sunfact of it? Resistance to the crime are having brone-citical first the direct
in relation to the tenure of office, was stated was out of the bound of the crime are having brone-citical first the crime
fraudulently foisted in by one who and to the consequences of it we am.

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North Carolina State Grange Patrons the House therein.

Mr. Staples moved a suspension of THE USURY BILL

The question coming up on motion to re-consider the vote by which the Uspry bill passed ts third reading, Mr. Marier asked he right to withdraw this motion The President (Mr. Morehead in the hair) decided that action having bee by a vote upon a motion to lay Mr. Marler's motion to re-consider rpon the table, that gentleman could ot now withdraw the motion.

The question to reconsider then

oming up.

Mr. Armfield spoke at length in fa for of strict usury. He claimed that there would be no positive prosperity n this State until we put our hands

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Mr. Linney, a bill to incorporate

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such an act was in force it would have been dangerous to the lives and prop-

object have been any other grandholds bonds, occasioned a very t discussion, in the Fraud, lengthy discussion. Messrs. March lengthy discussion, Messrs, McRador Planex advocating the bill and Messas. Peote, Dula and others op-The bill then passed its readings by

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deek, and ruled out because of the

to bind previous question having been order-i future to be spread upon the minutes of That this statute shall not apply to Pany citizen or bank or corporation of invy description in the State, except in the same extent that it shall apply to the Nanonal Banks in this State." The Senate refused to allow the request by a vote of 17 to 20.
The Chair stated that he was clearly

of the opinion that no motion not racted upon should go upon the min-utes, and he should so rule in the Some time was occupied by a number

of Beffators in changing and recording their votes on the passage of the bill on its third reading on Saturday, vôte. Mr. Busbee read the following pro-

test to the passage of the Usury bill on nes to regulate the rate of interest and to permit usary," without the incorportion of a provision that the for-feither's and penalties imposed by the act shall not apply to individuals and

act shall not apply to individuals and State corporations loaning money, unless the same also apply to National banks located in this State. any princ digial tribunals putaide of North Caro hen that the provisions of the act of Congress, commonly known as the National Bank Act," in regard to

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The undersigned believe that in its purpose the bill with the feeling that the General Assembly will abother instance.

astrous to the best, interests of the western North Carolina Kail-legislative construction which he was roughe of this State, and so believing, road was taken up and discussed at then overruling, he says that an excess certainly enter this their protest.

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on the mouled monopolists of the country. He did not desire to pro-long the discussion on this question, out he want d to advocate here the same sentiments he had advocated at come He was satisfied as to the egal question of the right of the State coutrol the National Banks. He evere to enforce itself, or else bnoxious and dangerous that money enders who regarded the opinion the public dared not break it. not think the passage of this would restore the golden age of years He opposed the reconsidera tion of the vote for these and other reasons, believing that the bill if re-

The people of North Carolina wanted this bill passed-they would give it 50,000 majority. Mr. Busbee replied briefly advocatthe reconsideration, and urging against the passage of this Usury bill which he claimed vould prove rumque the best interests of North Carolina The law of strongs and demand should regulate money as it did al! things else. e bill would cause a panic in the

Mr. Kerr followed in brief advocacy of the motion to reconsider, and expressed his behef that there were langerous features in the bill. vote to reconsider was lost by offe vote:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Mr. Glenn, heretofore a Republican, a resolution calling upon all the white men in North Carolina to leave the ranks of the Republican party on ecount of the passage of the Civil Rights bill by Cougress.

Mr. Glenn stated his reasons for the

introduction of the resolution as h could not longer act in concert with he party forcing upon the white people of the South such as just mes Republicant endorsed the remarks of Mr. Glenn, and declared that he had washed his hands beneeforward and rever of the party that would pass such an abonin on motion of Mr. Norment, the bill to repeal the act incorporating the

and recommitted to the Judiciary Iredell county, taken up, being amended so as to include the counties of Gaston, Auson, Wayne,

Transylvania, Union, ston, Washington, Richmond, Samp soa, Randolph and Tyrrell, passed its readings. SENATE.

PIFTIETH DAY.

FEBRUARY 9th, 1875. Mr. Cantwell, a petition to furnish steel engravings of the State Capital and other State buildings for the use of the work proposed to be published in connection with the Philadelphia Centennial, Referred.

Mr. Love, a memorial from the International Agency of Birmingham, England, to the Board of Immigration of this State. Referred. Mr. Love, a bill to prevent the carrying of side arms. Referred. Mr. Taylor, a bill to prehibit the sale of liquor in townships where a majority of the voters may so deter -

mine. Referred.

Mr. Busbee, a bill to incorporate
Orion Ledge I. O. O. F. of Wilmington. Peferred. Bill to change the sale days-mak-

ng it the first Monday in each mouth. Passed its several readings. Bill to incorporate the town of Shel provision is made for Passed its several readings. Bill to amend chapter 12, section 5, of Battle's Revisal, Refers to Build-ing A sociations. Passed its several readings.

town of Shoe Heel.
Bill passed its several readings. The substitute offered by the Joint Committee on the Public Debt came up as the special order. It provides for ne funding of the debt of the State the debt some five and a half million dollars.

stitute was discussed by Messra-Waring, Cashwell, Latham, Standford and The substitute does not provide for years term efficers are provided for the bonds known as the Special Tax and again it reads "the unexpired bonds, and Mr. French desired to know if the Committee had satisfied itself that there was no danger of the Federal Courts compelling some day

the payment of these bonds by the State.

Mr. Waring said the Committee could not advise itself in regard to this matter, and could not therefore undertake to advise the Senate: On motion, the further consideration of the question was postponed each meaning exactly the same thus, intil 12 o'clock to morrow and that in clauses directly under their The protest of certain Senators against the passage of the usury bill (published by us yesterday morning) was on Monday ordered to be spread upon the minutes. The following members, in addition to those publish-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

By Mr Piners, a petition from citizens of New Henover county, Grant

Cheff Justice. stripped of their vertownship, asking that no law be passed biage and standing in their naked simincorporating said township in a new plicity?

County. Also a smaller netition from Fist, he interpolates the clause with citiz is of Holly township in said words enough to m ke it equivalent to

ed, have signed the protest. Messrs.

Latham, Standford and Pegram

considerable length, blessrs. Tate, ception of Associate Justices (evi-Pinnix, Staples, Moring and Reid deatly done in the endeavor to get an taking an active part in the same, importial tribunal) was a legislative The bill having failed to pass its construction in direct reversal of their second reading, a report of the discussion will not be of general interest to

Thirdly, That the election to fill a

several bills in regard to usury, was and destroy the regularity of the intaken up as the special order for 12 coming and outgoing of the Judges-to'clock. The bill is entitled an act to most lame and impotent conclusion. regulate the rate of interest and to If the Chief! Justice had been The provisions of the bill are the ent r ained of that body the opinion same identically as that recently dis- shadowed forth in the

covernment of the city of Wilming to the Speaker's desk, he would move in con. Provides that the city shall be be Speaker's desk, he would move in coverned by two distinct powers, to order to avoid further discussion, to solve this bill. The motion prevailed, to Committee on Constitutional Rethe passage of the usury bill above referred to, and asked the concurrence of

the rules in order to take up the bill that he might move to make it the special order for to morrow at 19 o'cicek. Objection was made, but the motion prevailed, and the bill was ordered to

the special order for 19 o'clock to morrow. The second special order was the il to lay off and establish the new county of Pender, reported from the ommittee favorably. Pending the reading of the bill the House adjourned, and this bill comes up as the unfinished business

THE BISPUTED JUDGESUIPS WILSON VS. CLOUD.

The following commentary upon the opinions of the Supreme Court in the case of Wilson vs. Cloud will strike every reader, whether legal or layman. as just and sensible. The communication is from the pen of a gentleman thought that 8 per cent. was as much who in better days did honor to the as any honest business could pay. The Usury law must be made sufficiently bench in North Carolina, and would that those days could return so that North Carolinians would have the usury law made usury so thorouguly proud satisfaction of knowing that throughout the whole State the indicial ermine was honorably worn:

Meser's Faltors .- Allow me through your columns to submit a few plain ago, but it would mitigate many of words of commerct mount the ense of the evils with which we are now Wilson es. Cloud, lately adiadicate. Witson, vs. Cloud, lately adjudicated by our Supreme Court.
While I consider Justice Reade's dissenting opinion as at least equal to easons, believing that the bill it re-considered would prove its death, the opinion of the Chief Justice, it would prove its death, the opinion of the Chief Justice, it would be be failed in two particulars to produce fully the argument s that clearly establish his view of the law-one as to matter of law which he may have thought mineces. sary, the other as to matter of fact. in he may have overlooked. lst As a matter of law, following the Chief Justice, he has treated

the care as one of ordinary construc tion, when, as it is in that has no right to overrule a construcment of the Government, unless that construction is clearly and plainly er. roceous, exercising a power of which that truly eminent man and jurist, Chief Justice Ruffip, (when shall we see his like again?) says in Hore vs. Henderson, "Nor ought it to be, nor is it ever exercised, unless upon such deliberation the repuguance between the legislative and constitutional enactments be clear to the court and suscaptible of being clearly/understood by all. In every other case, there is a presumption in favor of the general legislative authority recognized in the Constitution . The Court distrusts its own conclusions of an apparent conflict between the provisions of the statute and the Constitution, because the former has the sanction of the gence of the legislators, equal to the apprehension of the meaning of the nstitution, of their equal and sincere desire from motives of patriotism and conscientions duty, to uphold that instrument in its truesense; and of the town of Lumberton, was taken up present and temporary inclinations at east of a majority of the citizens which must be supposed to be known to their representatives and to be ex and after pressed by them. But even these sanctions are not sufficient to overturn

the Constitution, if the repugnance do really exist and is plain." Words fully sustained by Chief Justice Marshall in Fletcher vs. Pecker and four fluid Can any one read the opinion of the Chi f Justice alone and say that the repugnance was "clear to the Court and susceptible of being clearly understood by all"-"that it did really exist and was plain?" If so, can they, after reading the dissenting opinion? If they can, let us examine the second point, which I think Justice Reade overlooked and which to my mind is weightier than all the other

arguments, indeed, conclusive, espe-cially when considered as supplementary to Justice Reade's opinion. The question is the true construc tion of clause 31, article 4, of the Contitution. It will be noted that article 4 contains the Constitutional provision relating to the following officers: Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Courts Superior Court Judges, Clerks or Probate Judges, Solicitors, Sheriffs, Coroners, Constables, Justices of the Peace—that these are divisible into those whose terms of office are for two years and those whose terms exceed two years that in two clauses, 30 and 31, (t cone in controversy) which stand in juxtaposition, vacancies in many of these offices; that the two phrases used could only be necessary in case a distinction was to be made between the offices mentioned in thems that in the first, every officer Bill to amend the charter of the mentioned holds for two years that in the second every officer men; fined holds for more than two years; that in the case of two years officers the clause reads the term." That in the case of all officers for more than two years, and where into new bonds, which would make our regular blennial elections might intervene it says, until the next regular election." Can meaning be The question of adopting the sub-clearer? But this is not only true of these clauses, it is repeated in Sections 34 and 35 showing a clear and distinct purpose. In

> are, "until an election can be regularly held," showing that whenever gular biennial elections might intervene, in the general spirit of the Constitution the people should choose their officers. If this is not true then the Copyention made a classification of these officers and used separate phrases for each, meaning exactly the same thing, perited the folly. A construction which brands every member of the Conven-

term." In 35, four years term officers are provided for and again the words

tom as in ass is an opinion from which Justice Rodman, at least, should have dissented. To show that a construction so obvious and in such perfect accord with the spirit of the Constitution is "clear-

the sentence in opposition to which it ing that the General Assembly will another instance uses different expresnot pass the Usury law.

The bill in relation to the purchase Secondly, In the face of the dis-

Pending the discussion of the right our readers.

Substitute for extend beyond the limit of the term, member of the Convention, and I had cassed at so much length in the Senate, therefore the reporter considers it nunecessary to give the provilegal insight, the matter to me is in

Existence of Fournat WILMINGTON, N. C: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1875. The Merchants of Wilmington in the Council—Their Views in Opposition to the Passage of the Usury Status as to the probable cost. In connect their Views as opposition to the Passage of the Usury of Status from the Passage of the Usury of Status from the Provided, however, That non special provided in the p Bill Now Before the Legislature.

Last evening according to announcement, a meeting of a number of lead ment, a meeting of a number of lead ing business men of this city, was held in the City Hall, to take into conclude the conclusion of the city of of th most desastrous to all industral pure that the mouth of the river, that the steam for all the suits. At this close of Col. Machine's to see of Product that speech, he offered the following reso- Head (or Seward) channel fecturers and increases we are then the purpose of the good of the o'chek, Mr. 1-inx herks leit home to call on some neighbor. As he was it the Chairman appointed the following gentlemen; B. G. Worth, W. A. two years and sixen months old asker. son, Reger Moore to go with min but his father Mr. E. A. Keith next addressed the mouse and with up. The it. It must addressed the mouse and with up. The it. Mr. E. A. Keith next addressed the mouse and with up. The it. Mr. meting. He was opposed to the passage of this bill; he believed, as the previous speaker had stated, that it would have a tendence to date, that it that the itally have a feedback as the country of its absence and reducing the would have a tendence to date. from the State, and would have a he turned and followed than most disastrous effect upon all mer. Meeks, thinking he was with father, as it was his custom to some times carry him around, thought not cantile, agricultural and mechanical Mr. Thomas Williams, a farmer, tuned, about dark, without him that every means would be not be found. The starm was given that every means would be employed to defeat the bill, as he was the farming interests, and that he know avery farmor in his section knew every farmer in his section would sign a petition asking that the little George About 19 of honors exploring to every nock and country bounded that the little George About 19 of leading to little George. tion to the bill, and thought that an and carried home, where his father nothing should be left undone to pre- and mother met him as one look, but committee of three was appointed their remodies, and went to work to the Legislature, asking that the hill Donald McKae, r.sq., more por intie boy not sure year telegraphic dispatch be sent immediatly to sleep ent in an open swatepy place to the Speakers of the House and Sen to sieep ear in an open swimpy places are asking them to use their influence day on such a night as last night was, to delay further action on this bill until the action of this meeting be laid when it was almost impossible to keep to the action of this meeting be laid warm in a tight room; is almost be laid. before the Legislature. Adopted. Majer John W. Dunham. The Raleigh News says: The many V. Dunham will regret to learn this physicians bave decided it free nce of the continued suffering undergona for a large number heo. N. Ramsey, Esq. t large andience at Abbottsburg lay evening. He left home more ith ago and has delivered updren into the Order of He reports the order in a a Central Railway. At Abbottsburg organized a juvenile Temple for young nearly with the following oung people with the following Mrs J W Wallace, Superintendent. D W Bush, C.T.
Mrs E A Gurganus, V T.
W F Faircloth, P T. J. M. Lovin, C. Miss H. A. Elwell, S. Miss Lyda Brew, R H S. liss Sallie M Smith, L H.S.

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Straw, Sunith Taylor, Tucker, Walker, Walker, Wolfiamson, Worthy and Young—22.

Williamson, Worthy and Young—22.

Negative Messrs. Anderson, Bry Selby, Morchead, Cooke, N. S. Were 3,111 bales, and the stock. unt, Cantwell, C. M. Cooke, N. Cook, French, Graham, Irwin, Jen-kins, Latham, Mabson, McCauley, Waddell and Waring—14. Mr. Linney moved a re-consideration of the vote by which the bill passed, and that this motion be laid upon the table.

Mr. Morehead held that these being we separate motions they must be ousidered separately. The chair so Mr. Morehead then moved that the vote by which the bill passed, be re-considered; pending which motion, Mr. Morehead moved the Senate adthe references. They expected he would soon dies thinking by war one hadly journ, which last motion was adopted.
The motion to reconsider will now come up Monday morning during the morning session, and as this will bring up the whole merits of the bill, we may expect to see a warm discus-His hands and arms were frozen, and soil. in Dr. Ersett, who gave a favorable progness, but we thought, from his The Usary Bill. After a prolonged struggle to carry a reconsideration of the vote by which the bill passed the Senate on Saturday, it now goes over to the House may be too soon to predict the result of what will this agree protracted discussion in that branch of the Gen-We have no intention of offering nors felt it almost as keenly as the advice in singlection to members of that body. They must be free to act upon the dictates of their own consciences or judgments. Legislators are naturally scalous of influences without, attempted to be brought to bear upon the actions, and rightly bear upon the actions, and rightly brual of their own convictions of duty whether to themselves or their contactions. little fellow, and seemed to be a parents by the smar Merkey add; parents byweithe sympathy of the Andrew Johnson is the first explored to be brought to be an actions, and rightly so for they are mawerable to the trips of the market, and prices were leaning to be an actions, and rightly so for they are mawerable to the trips of the market, and prices were leaning to first the massives or their convertions of duty bound of the market, and prices which we stitute to themselves or their convertions of duty which we be brought to the market up to present to the market of the New stitute of the New are not independence which we same right them when we say that we scored to them when we say that we accord to them when we say that we accord to them when we say that the measure are not in accord with the measure are not in accord with the measure are not in accord at the converted to the prices seem to have been list motives and its springs of action. Its motives and its springs of action list motives and its springs of action. Futures seem to have been prices to the prices were leaning.

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2,409 bales for last week: The exports

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The general Cotton movement for

the week was as follows: It appears

that the total receipts for the seven days have reached 108,152 bales, again t

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115,700 bales last week, 101,698 bales the previous week and 95,242 bales the previous week and 95,242 bates three weeks since, making the total receipts since the first of September, 1874, 2,635,772 bales, against 2,693,481 competition to get what business may be had at fair prices. The following prices prevailed to day:

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Fancy. bales for the same period of 1873-74, showing an increase since September 1, 1874, of 57,709 bales. The details Extra Prime ..... for the receipts for this week (as pe Prime ... Nominal telegraph) and for the corresponding weeks of the flive previous years are FERTILIZERS—The following prices prevail:
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bash; Rdik's Challenge Sol. Phospash; Wando Guano, \$70; reach a total of 106,053 bales, of which 50,688 were to Great British, 16,013 to Transc, and 30,852 to the phate, \$60@\$65: Wando Guano, \$70: Patapseo, dos. \$65: Navassa Guano, \$70: The control of the con rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up are now 830,75 Guano, \$35, cash, and \$45, time; E. F. Coe s Superphosphate of Lime; \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; The following are the official Lister Bros. Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate of Lime, phate, \$52; Lod Manufacturing Company's Pure Bone, \$48; do. do. double refined Poudrette, \$30; do. do. Not Phosphate Lives San. Zelis. tations to day: Ordinary Middling 144
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PKOV SIONS—The market during all the former part of the week was dull, but within the last two or, three days the jobbing demand has improved materially, and the market at past week, and we have very little al-teration to make in our remarks pub-lished in our hast article. The mar-ket has been alternately weak and strong since our last report, and it has been hard for the closest observer to discern which way prices were leaning proved materially, and the market a spirit. The trade has been principally to fill country orders the demand from this source being about as large as usual. At the West prices have been

all offered finds a ready market

9 lb for prime.
PEANUTS—The market for

seady, there being a firm inquiry for shoulders and sides for export at the orices ruling. Our stock of Western meats is fair, but of North Carolina and Virginia bacon light.

The following are the ruling quotations in the provision market: North Carolina Bacon sellket : North Carolina Bacon rung from every corner of the State
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ress rise, r at 10 @11 cents for shoulders, 13@1s cents for sides, 13 @11 cents for how round and 18@19 cents for homs. We quote Western Smoked at 9691 cente for shoulders, 126131 cents for sides Saturday—Market quiet. No sales reported—generally held at \$1.70 per bbl. and 16@17 cents for hams. Dry Saltes, sells at 8@31 cents for shoulders and 11@12 cents for clear rib sides. Monday—Market quiet and fuset-tled. No sales reported, Tuesday—Sales of 500 bbls Strained LAND North Oa dina is scarce and winted. Sells a 18@20 cents 2 ib Northern steam : fine Lin bucketanh OTTON YARNS The market Wednesday Market quiet. No sales ruled quiet alethe work, there being only a moderate demand for small lots to a sometimes are prices under the reported.
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The quantity of the present and quots the quantity. we opment of a section bitherto serve opment of a s anything doing in this market beyond a filling of a fer small orders for staple cotton and woolen fabrics. In the Northern markets while there is evidently an effort so talk the market strong, and the manufacturers have in some instances put prices of otto; goods up, it is very do retrill whether they can sustain an advance, and it er have been further adjustments of prices to a lower basis on some bleached shirtings. The capacity for product Collections at cock allowing the local states of the skin, sorofuls, kidneys, eruptions of the skin, sorofuls, week the market for the way is opened for week the market for the way is opened for the way is opened for week the market for the way is opened for the way is opened for week the market for the way is opened for the way is opened for week the market for the way is opened for the way is opened for week the market for the way is opened for the way i mach above the bere cost of productive visits of the productive domestic consumption that the domestic consumption the domestic consumption and the productive visits of the visits of the productive visits of the productive visits of the visits appointments for the mount of the country of the delivery of t

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Rice. The demand is fair with an adequate supply: Clean Carolina is held Flour! Flour! Flour MEAL—The derivating and soils at \$1.29 Meal. The derivation is light and the stock is equal to the enquiry prevail.

Soles from store at 974 @ 81 Forester & CALDER BROS.

SALT—There is a good stock of Jan 28

Jomostic—rather free offerings and 185

domestic—rather free offerings and New Crop Sugar House American sells at \$1 15@1 20 per sack BEESWAX—tho-receipts are fully equal to the wants of the trade, though 200 BBUS, S. H. MOLASSES.

For sale by WER & CALDER BROS Bacon, Pork and Oats. auts is unchanged, there being about the usual trade at previous prices, 7 Boz s.D. S. Sides and Shoulders, holders do not show any disposition to force sales, but there is a rather healthy 1. O Bushels Oxte.

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New York, Feb. 10—Noon—Cotton quiet; sales of 1,583 bales; uplands 154c; Orleans 16c. Flour dult and declining. Wheat dult and declining. Corn dult and heavy. Pork heavy—mess \$1.9 87g. Lard steady—steam 14c, Spirits Turpentine quiet at \$81c. Rosin quiet at \$2 10 to \$2 15. Freights

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nary 14e; net receipts 627 bales; exports to the continent 2,250 bales, sales of 1,000 bales; stock on hand

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ABRIVED. Feb 6-German Brig Flora, Brink-nann (10 days), St Thomas, E

Peschan & Westermann.
Schr Gen Grant, Hawes, Cordenas,
E Kidder & Sons.

Feb 10-Steamer D Murchison, Gar-

rason, Fayetteville, Williams & Mur-

Br Brig Nancy, McDonald, Thomas, Sprunt & Hinson.
Schr Lena, Balance, Hyde county,

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Feb. 5. Schr Admiral, Stilman,

New York, Harris & Howell, cargo by

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York, A D Cazaux.
Feb 8—German Brig Max, Attman.

Hyde county, Lippitt & Co.

Havana, Thos Williams.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 10-6 P. M.— Flour queit and unchanged. Corn firm at 68 to 70c Pork \$20. Bacon quiet and unchanged-sugar cured hams keg offer Land-tieres 144 to 1410; SAVANNAH, Feb. 10-6 P. M-Cotton firm; middling 15.c; net receipts 3,273 bales; gross receipts 3,288 bales; ex-

ports to France 3,140 bates; exports c astwise 887 bales; sales of 2,469 bales; stock on hand 99,599 bales. MEMPHIS, Feb. 8 6 P M.-Cotton quiet and unchanged; middling 15c; nec receipts1, 882 bales; shipments 2,-387 bales; sales 3,000 bales.

E Kidder & Sons.

Schr Maggie Ellen, Littlejohn
Sagua La Grande, Worth & Worth.

Schr Mary A Trainer, Oskins, New
York, Master.

Feb 9—Steamship Regulator, Jones, AUGUSTA, Feb. 10-6 P. M.-Cotton Augusta, Feb. 10—6 P. M.—Cotton—demand active; low middling 141 to to 141c; good ordinary 131c; net receipts 951 bales; sales 1,711 bales. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10-6 P. M.-Cotton quiet; middling 154c; low middling 164c; good ordinary 144c;net receipts 302 bales; gross receipts 348 Williams & Murchison.
Schr Wave, Snell, Elizabeth City.
Williams & Murchison, with 1,460

NORFOLK, Feb. 10-6 P. M .- Cotton firm; middling 15c; net receipts 1,428 bales; sales 275 bales; exports coastwise 850 bales; stock on hand 6,578 bales.

MOBILE, Feb. 10-6 P. M.-Cotton steady; middling 15c; net receipts 682 bales; gross receipts 682 bales; exports coatswise 717 bales; sales 1,500 bales; stock on hand 64,171 bales. NEW ORLHANS, Feb. 10-6 P. M .-Cotton quiet and firm; middling 15to: net receipts 6,650 bales; gross receipts net receipts 0,000 bales; gross receipt 6,650 bales; sa'e- 5,500 bales; atock of hand 286,739 bales.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 10-Evening- Cotton—sales on a basis of middling up-lands, nothing below good ordinary, deliverable February, 74d. GALVESTON, Feb. 10-6 P. M.-Cot-

ton quiet and unchandged—middling 15c; low middling 144c; good ordinary 134c; net receipts 2,330 bales; gross receipts 2,366 bales; exports coastwise 58 bales; sales of 773 tales; stock on band 92,579

Hamburg, C H Robinson,
German Barque Wega, Gerts, Hamburg, C H King.
Schr Anna Shepherd, Terry, Aux Tallow

2 p. m—Co ton—Of the sales to-day
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Baltimore—Steamship Rebecca Clyde—859 bbls rosin, f27 casks spirits turpentine, 142 bbls tar, 168 bales cotton, 29 do yars, 10 bbls crude turpenston, 20 do yars, 10 bbls cr

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journed on yesterday, and the next meeting will be held at Wilmington. Typographical. At the regular annual election of icers of Typographical Union No. 82, held last evening, the following

officers were elected to serve for the susning tank months: 8. G. Hall, President. A. W. Watson, Vice-President, W. S. Warrock, Treasurer.

D. McMillan, Secretary. Thos. Skipper, Sergeant at arms Mr. A. W. Watson was elected as delegate to represent this Union in the next meeting of the International Union, to be held in Boston in Jun-

Cone to Charlotte.

We understand that Mr Thos C Craft, of the firm of D A Smith & Co., has removed with his family to Charlotte, where he will heresfter re side for the purpose of conducting the branch furni ure house of the firm in that city. We commend Mr. Craft to the tender mercies of the Charlottese. He is a clever fellow and a gentleman in every sense of the word and we only hope that he will make as many ends in his adopted home as he leaves behind him in his native city.

Death of Mr Gause regret to learn of the death of Mr. S. P. Gause, an old and highly esteemed citizen of this place, which occurred at his residence here on

Mr. Gause was a native, we believe, of Brunswick county, but had resided this city for the past thirty years, he t wing been 55 at the time of his death. He was an honest gentleman and an upright man, true in all of the relations of business and of social life, and his death will be felt as a loss by many ontside of his own family circle. Report of the Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury of the present term of the Superior Court have sent in a report to His Honor, Judge McKoy, to the condition of the County Work House, Poor House, and Jail.

state that they found the Work House neatly kept and in good condition, reflecting much credit on the contractors, Mesers. Mathis & They recommend, however, that they be directed to furnish the prisontherein with two shirts and two there. We had received a large cas pair of pants, each, of the usual convict material. [Note. This is what the report says, but it is hard to understand what the female convicts will do with the shirts and pants.]

The Grand Jury also speak in very favorable terms of the condition of Poor House, and give much credit to Mr. Scott, the keeper, for the man-ner in which his duties are performed. Of the County Jail they give a very unfavorable report, representing it as badly kept and very unclean, and in perpendicular they not come at once to my now that they had seen I did not trust the safe? The question was a very thoroughly refuted every argument they not come at once to my now that they had seen I did not trust thoroughly refuted every argument for the dry weather, Mr. F. thinks he ever brought ont by those who have would have realized 75 bales. The commend that the keeper of the Jail be required to give it a thorough

The Fire Last Night. was found to proceed from two adjoining stores on North Water street, but grant with old safes the second joining stores on North Water street, but grant with old safes the second joining stores on North Water street, but grant with old safes the second joining stores on North Water street, but grant with old safes the second joining stores on North Water street, but grant with the water street, but the collection of the was a strong pied, the one by Mr. J. Weller as thought this to have originated from the furnose of a drying medicine in the rear of Mr. Weller's establishment, although this furnase was built on brick work a foot and thefre burned so stubboruly that it was found necessary to call on the eng nes, burned so stubboruly that it was found necessary to call on the eng nes, shoured so stubboruly that it was found necessary to call on the eng nes, shoured so stubboruly that it was found necessary to call on the eng nes, shoured so stubboruly that it was found necessary to call on the eng nes, shoured so stubboruly that it was found necessary to call on the eng nes, shoured so stubboruly that it was found necessary to call on the eng nes, shoured so stubboruly that it was found necessary to call on the eng nes, shoured so the building is very slight, the principal injury having been to Mr. Stran s'stock, some portion of which were damage do waster A few bundered dollars will probably cover everything.

Another Jail Delivery, Justice Vas Amrongo, while engaged Threads the prisoners confined in the joil were about to break ont. He immediately all the principal injury having a case, received information that some of the prisoners confined in the joil were about to break ont. He immediately all the principal injury having a case, received information that some of the continuence of the prisoners confined in the joil were about to break ont. He immediately all the principal injury having a case received information that some of the continuence of the prisoners confined in the joil were about to break ont. He burned so stubbornly that it was pany.

"I was angry enough to have re-

Thursday afternoon in trying a case, in bills because the day following was had escaped, although they had not then had time to get clear of the premises. A seach was made and all of the e-caped birds were found and ottoman.

taken back to the jail, where they

attempt are John Scott. Jack John-son, George Owen and Levi Pope, all the house, and wondered where would be the safest. At last I determined upon dividing it, leaving half here and manner as did those who escaped last mentioned the matter at home, not Thesday by raising one of the stones Tuesday, by raising one of the stones of the floor of a cell and dropping ache when reminded of my preoccu through to the basement floor. The pied air.

Jailor has been changed, and guards "I came in here and placed twentywere placed around the building last five thousand dollars in that ottoman

was patented on the 1st inst. It is said by all who have seen it to be one of the best things of the kind ever inwented. It is in the shape of the figure 8, open at the top and made of wire; the opening at the top closing when the strain is on it, thus making a com-8, open at the top and made of wire; the opening at the top closing when the strain is on it, thus making a complete prisoner of the tie and entirely doing away with the nuisance of ties coming off while in transit. Another man great advantage is that, in tying the bale while in the press, only 50 per cent need be allowed for expansion of that allowed with the buckles now in use, thus making smaller and more compact bales, or enabling more cottant to be put in the press in the first my clothes, then the bureau-drawers, under the muzzle of the pistol placed against my head. Another man to have them." Such was the device of Philippe; and every morning a lad carrying a pitcher on his head was seen leaving the house. "That is wine which he is taking out to his customers," said the neighbors. But not at all; it was only water which he was going to empty out far from the was going to empty out far from the regards of vulgar curiosity. In 1820 A coroner's jury was summoned and

Philadelphia Steamship Line, and they intend bringing it at once before the public. We predict success for it.

A sample has been sent to Philadelphia and has been pronounced by delphia, and has been pronounced by cotton men there to be a complete

"Lie down, lie down, sir !" "Oh, never mind him, Frank, he won't hurt you; you go right in."
"Oh, yes," said I, "it's all well enough for you to say 'never mind him, but he looks as if he would bear a great deal of minding." a great deal of minding." nonsense," said Alick, laughing.

soment and I will go in with you. I certainly was afraid to go in the room alone, and I think you, my read r, would have thought discretion th petter part had you been in my place. Alick was talking with his agent as I came to the hall door, and I had walked toward his library to await his eisure; but when I opened the door. a large black dog that had evidently laying on the floor, started to his feet with a growl and a xhibited a row of teeth that would have made a first class stock for a dentist. He was a rillainous locking brute, and I declin ed trusting myself to his mercy, as I

have told above.
Anck finished his business; then ook me by the arm and led me into the room, the dog slowly dropping on - bau ches when he sav his master and I paid no more attention to him until I had finished the business I had

What in the new world do you want with such a victors dog?" I in quired, as I lit the organ my friend "I don't think much of your judgment, if you call him a vicious looking

dog." was his answer.
"What breed is he?" "He is a cross of several breeds." "Yes, I should think from the way he showed me his teeth that he was all

"Come, come, you must not run down my "Nap. good a friend for me to listen to anyhing but praises of him."
"What did he ever do that was par-

iculaly friendly?" I inquired. "Well, I'll tell you what 'Nap' did: he saved me fifty thousand doliar during the war times. I was about to give an unbelieving chuckle, but a glance at Alick's face

told me that he was in carnest, so I begged for the story.
"It was about the middle of the war." said Alick when I was Treasurer the Grafton Drilling Company. Our office safe was as unsafe as box would have been, and I disliked to leave a dollar in it. There were sev-

eral burglaries about the place, all of which were skillfully planned and exe-"One night our office was visited the safe pried open with wedges, and the contents carried off. The burglars four d but a few hundred dollars, but the worst feature of it was that the had hit upon a night when there ought to have been a large amount of money

payment the day before, but instead they had, then they must have extror- health, addressed the audience in a lexy, cause unknown." dinary means of gaining intelligence, speech of over two hours duration. and would know whenever we received any large amounts again, and would they not come at once to my house Declaration of Independence on the property of the Meckleuburg living at Stonewall, Pamlioo county, raised last year on 40 acres, 52 bales are that Mr. Chas. II. Fowly, and we may also be a seen and the county of the property of the

The alarm of fire last night was located in the Third Fire District. It was found to proceed from two adjoining stores on North Water street.

"Old Evans, indeed, went so far as show that all that have any right to say that, as lightning never struck to say that all that have any right to Jones of Yadkin county, informs us twice in the same place, neither did burglars visit old safes the second time. And he was inclined to think town of Charlotte, Macklan was order. fire broke out beneath the partition between the two stores, and is thought to have originated from the furnace of have originated from the furnace of company's funds kept anywhere except the furnace of the company's funds kept anywhere except the furnace of the company's funds kept anywhere except the furnace of the company's funds kept anywhere except the furnace of the company's funds kept anywhere except the furnace of the company's funds kept anywhere except the furnace of the company's funds kept anywhere except the funds and the company's funds kept anywhere except the funds and the company's funds and the company's

and the flames were suppressed. The concern was too large to be trifled and patriotic address. Hisremarks damage to the building is very with, though I determined there should were well received and elicited rounds

tions of which were damaged by water

A few hundred dollars will probably cover everything.

another year.

"About a week after this our Secretary returned from Boston on the evening train and brought with him and short but excellent speeches.

his aid some of the officers at the ton whatever, and yet if I carried the Court House, hurried to the jail, money home with me I was assuming where he found that four prisoners a great r sponsibility. Without saying

"You may be assured that I did not were securely hand-cuffed and locked feel very comfortable that evening. I The names of those engaged in the thought of every nook and corner in the names of those engaged in the They got out in the same the rest in my own room. I had not

night, so as to frustate any further at your feet. See, the top is on hinges and is fastened by this hook on the and is fastened by this hook on the side. This ottoman I pushed near Nap. The balance I carried to my room and put in the stove, thinking it would be the last place where any one would look for it. I went to bed, but it was years Chavetto relates in his "Restaurant Philippe has disappeared after an existence of seventy years Chavetto relates in his "Restaurant Philippe has disappeared after an existence of seventy years Chavetto relates in his "Restaurant Philippe has disappeared after an existence of seventy years Chavetto relates in his "Restaurant Philippe has disappeared after an existence of seventy years Chavetto relates in his "Restaurant Philippe has disappeared after an existence of seventy years Chavetto relates in his "Restaurant Philippe has disappeared after an existence of seventy years Chavetto relates in his "Restaurant Philippe has disappeared after an existence of seventy years Chavetto relates in his "Restaurant Philippe has disappeared by this hook on the side. This ottoman I pushed near 'Nap.'

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compact bales, or enabling more cotted them, when one said to the other, ton to be put in the same sized bale "How's that stove?" Another minute The assignees of this patent are and they are pulling out the money. The assignees of this patent are Capt. Elliott and J. M. Forshee, of the Philadelphia Steamship Line, and they intend bringing it at once hefore

grew colder than before. They went to the easy chair and cut open the stuffed seat; they picked up the ottoman, examined it, and went out of the room.

giving a breakfast to the Duke of Or least as the 4 a. m. train moved off. No one knew the unfortunate victim, nor whence he came.

The Raleigh News says: Senator to the complete seat and the complete Pompey Harriss, colored, the well-known Republican orator, met with a he pushed me back into the bed

threw him down. As he fell he gave np his hold on the revolver.
"I cared nothing for him. I wanted
the man who had the money; so I Dog Saved Fifty Thousas rushed down stairs only to see him going out of the hall door. I fired but sed him; I fired again and heard a sharp cry of pain; I fired once more

dropped. The other man jumped out of the window and escaped. "Of course I secured my man, reovered my money, and old Evans had to admit that he had been wrong, for the robbers had first gone to the office. and came to my house when they found the safe empty. Another revelation that the morning brought was a I tell you the dog will not touch you; out, if you will not believe me, wait a confession from my prisoner that our book-keeper was one of heir gang and posted them about our affairs. The book-keeper did not come to work that morning, nor have we seen him

> "And the dog?" I asked. "Yes, the old dog had all the credit -you see, the thief supposed by the silence that there was no dog on the promises, and he thought he was done for when he opened the door and 'Nap' sprang at him.' ' said I, "he was frightened "But' rather easily; these fellows don't usual y care much for a dog " I gue-s he nev r saw quite such a

since.

dug as 'Nan' was that night," said Alick langbing "I had rubb d his yes and mouth with phosphoros and out on the strong spring I don' blame the fe low from believing that the evil one was before him " Phosphorus and strong spring t are you talking about?" "His eyes are giass, you know"
"Glass! Have you been drinking,

"Why old fellow don't you see that 'Nap' is a fraud?" I jumped to the dog, and sure enough had been badly sold—the dog

was India Rubber! Alick langhed long and load at my sheepish face. "Oh, the story is as true as preach-I bought 'Nap' when I was in Paris; I have springs fixed on the door and floor, so when the door is opened the dog stands up, and when he is up there is an arrangement in his throat that made the growl you heard. By putting on that upper lever he is made to jump as high as a man's head, and that jump was what frightened the

I sympathized with that burglar, and hope he did not lose caste among his professional brethren, for certainly the dog was a villainous looking brute as well as a most unmitigated swindle.

The Centennial Meeting in Char-In accordance with previous anconnecement, the Centennial was held in Charlotte on Thursday at the Court use, and as would naturally be expected, the room was crowded to its atmost capacity. There were present quite a large delegation from various parts of the State, and a goodly nuraper of ladies graced the meeting with

At the hour of 11 o'clock, Governor Vance called the meeting to order, and nominated Hop. Wm. A. Graham as President of the meeting. The vote of trusting it to our old safe, I had ex-Governor took his seat, the applause and enthusiasm of the audience His remarks were in defense of the

debate over it with some of our Di- written and spoken to the contrary.

aid to promote the approaching cen-tennial celebration. The report was

unanimously adopted. An afternoon session was ordered and at this meeting it was ascertained that delegates were present from Wilmington, Raleigh, Newbern, Fayetteville, Monroe, Wadesboro, Salisbury, Concord and other places. Suitable arrangements were perfectthought of every nook and corner in ed for an appropriate celebration on upon dividing it, leaving half here and grandest and most imposing affairs

> you wish to have customers? Seem to have them." Such was the device was going to empty out far from the regards of vulgar curiosity. In 1820. it had the glory, before perishing, of giving a breakfast to the Duke of Or- from the ears as the 4 a. m. train

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STATE NEWS.

And now Monroe is to have a bran "Long" Perry, of the Internal Rev eque Department, has been transferred from this State to Iowa. and broke his ankle, and down he

The Methodist people of Durham and vicinity have just placed a handome organ in their church. We learn from the Patriot that 14, 000 partridges were recently shipped from Greensboro to England.

De Murska is to concertize in Ra eigh on Tuesday night, and over two undred seats have already been tak The Greensboro Patriot says: W. S. Moore has purchased this season 40,-

great number of other furs. J. C. Gorman, Radical, has been elected Mayor of Raleigh, by the Board of Commissioners, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. W. The Durham Tobacco Plant sava

000 hare or rabbit skins, besides

Last Wednesday Mr. J. E. Lyon, of Dutchville township. Granville county, had a lot of tobacco in Farmer's warehouse that was sold for \$2 per lb. The Raleigh News says: The L gislative Democratic caucus last night without any definite action. derstood a vote will be taken some

night next week. The Raleigh Sentinel says: It is our and lot to record the death of Miss Mary Chamler, of Eagle Rook, in this county, who was burnt to death the other day, her dress catching fire and soon enveloping her person is flames.

The Duplin Record says: William

Robinson, col., residing near Rose Hill, aged 69 years, bossts of 17 child-

ren, 100 grand children and 13 great grand children. He is still quite sotive and splits his 200 rails per day with The Raleigh News says: The storehouse of Brice Haralson, in Yancey-ville, was destroyed by fire Wednes-day morning. Loss between \$15,000 and \$20,000, with no insurance. The

fire is thought to have been the result of an accident. The Tarboro Southerner says: It is rumored that our esteemed townsman, C. M. Wesson, E-q., contemplates making St. Louis his home in the future. The social world will part with him with many regrets as he was

one of its chief ornaments. We also learn that Mr. Riley Rose jr., living at South Creek, sounty, raised on 40 acres of swamp and, 600 lbs. lint cotton to the acre, or 1; bales to the acre, and only paid out in cash \$5—the labor being per-formed by himself and two children besides making corn to sell. This land was not manured.

The Elizabeth City Register says

The body of Mr. Anthony W. Morgan, which was found dead, on last Tuesday, was unanimous, and as the venerable about one mile from this city, was taken to the residence of a relative on Road street, about 9 o'clock, the same "We wondered if the burglars had knew no bounds. Governor Graham evening. After three days deliberation any knowledge of this payment. It was called out, and though in feeble the Jury's verdict was "died of apop-The Washington Echo says: We learn that Mr. Chas. H. Fowler.

land upon which this cotton was grown rectors. I was in favor of getting a reliable safe and employing a night watchman, but I was out-voted.

"Old Evans, indeed, went so far as the set of the set of the control of the contr

Five negro prisoners attempted to escape from the juil in Charlotte on Wednesday and one by the name of Lee Robinson was shot dead by the

cord will attend in a body, and many more organizations from other places diary.

are expected to be present .- Raleigh report of last week's proceedings in Superior Court, the negro Robert McDona'd, after a full, fair trial has been convicted of burglary in break-ing into the dwelling of Capt. Green, and on Monday morning, Judge Buxon sentenced the prisoner to be hanged on Friday, March 5th. The verdict of the jury was accompanied by a recommendation to mercy; prisoner's counsel craved and were granted an

regards of vulgar curiosity. In 1820.

Philippe began to give breakfasts and ten years later he gained 200,000f. a year. Then it was that the "sole a la Normandia" of Philippe began selection. Normandie of Philippe became cele- his clothes which were torn from brated in Paris. Dire was the contest between Philippe and the Rocher de dragging him under and crushing him to Cancale. The latter succumbed, but death, as cries were heard by persons it had the glory, before perishing, of about the ticket office, proceeding

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The Sta'esville Intelligencer says: We regret to learn that Mr. Eben Hearne of Albermarle in Stanly county. N. C., had two barns and one crib burnt on the night of 27th ult. also a valuable horse and seven mules were consumed with the buildings. The horse belonged to Mr. Hearue. The mules belonged to a Tennessee drover. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

M. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

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